TWENTY=YEAR WATER CONTRACT HARBOR LINE IS LEGAL, BUT NOT EQUITABLE

as business men, to defend a contract

term in which it is provided that the

city shall pay for a commodity which

it needs, partly in cash and partly in

Would we give our approval to a

contract between the city and a deal-

er in coal, in which the city agreed to

take through a period of 20 years coal,

from none other, for which it would

pay partly in cash, partly in repairs

upon the dealer's plant and partly in

rebating his taxes, especially if we

should find that the cash payment

alone was more than the lowest mar-

How then do we defend a contract

for water, which runs for 20 years,

which names a price partly in cash,

partly in repairs that are a charter

duty of the Bridgeport Hydraulic com-

"My father and myself," if we take

the trouble to think, will find that the

opposition to the 20 year water con-

tract is not due to agitation, or to

agitators. The moral sense of their

It is an attempt to evade the re-

quirement of the charter which says

ure by making contracts for more

Let them read the opinion of Judge

Wheeler, made when he was City At-

The contract is moreover an unsuc-

Upon this point let the opinion of the

a contract that would successfully

Let "my father and myself" scruti-

The means that were used to get the

The haste in which the bill was sign-

ed, the manner in which it was exe-

cuted, without waiting for the signa-

ture of the city attorney, and while in-

not contribute to create a public feel-

ing that "my father and myself" were

Agitators are not to blame because

a contract has been made against cus-

toms, proprieties and in outrage of the

Neither is it true, as Mr. Warner as-

serts, that the contract is "either legal

fectly legal for each one year period

in which the city renews it. It is abso-

The wind and water in the Connecti

cut Railway and Lighting Company is

legal, but it is immoral. The entire

state is agitated over a bill that will

undo the legal wrong which gives a

company in which "my father" is also

interested the immoral right to take a

million a year as profits on sums never

The situation by which a water com-

pany claiming to be worth six millions.

is taxed on a little over one million

The situation under which a gas

company, in which "my father" is in-

poses of taxation, and has securities

upon which the public may be taxed

public attention and excited public

This contract the Board of Appor-

tionment can renew from year to year

by making an appropriation under it.

Every time it is renewed for a year i

ion every such act of renewal will be a

Let "my father and myself" submit

to the plan proposed by Hon. John J.

Phelan, a member of the tax board,

which is to submit the contract to the

Do "my father and myself" fear the

From the standpoint of public opin-

will be legal.

wrongful act.

terested, is worth but \$600,000 for pur-

invested, and that for 999 years.

may be legal, but it is not right.

Law and equity are not the

promptly challenge such jurors.

"my father and myself."

public conscience.

torney Wheeler, upon this point.

than one year.

attend unsuccess.

fellow citizens is arrayed against it.

pany, and partly in tax rebates?

Is Not Successful Evasion of City Charter, Runs From Year to Year, and May be Set Aside at the End of Any Year.

Board of Apportionment Has Only to Withhold Appropriation-A Few Pertinent Facts Which "Myself and My Father" May Consider-State of the Publie Mind Due Not to Agitators, but to Outraged Moral Sense of the Community.

The letter written by De Ver H. | the 80 cent gas case of more recent Warner to Mayor Lee, explaining the recollection. views of "my father and myself" upon the 20 year water contract and the to run for 20 years, or for any other movement for its extinction, is the first distinctly human note in the bitter fight made by the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company to obtain the contract and to preserve it after its ex-

ecution was accomplished. It appears that some corporations do have souls inasmuch as campaigns waged against wrongful corporate acts have in certain cases at least, power to awaken in individuals connected with such corporations the sense of responsibility, and the feeling that they, as individuals, are held to moral accounting by the public, in the same way asmen are held accountable who do wrongful acts in their own persons.

The human quality in Mr. Warner's letter is that it is mainly an attempt to justify two individuals, "my father and myself," in a course of conduct which has met with public condemnation, but which has never been charged against Mr. Warner, either father.

True, it has been generally known that "my father and myself" were the executive officers of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company, but there has been, until now, no certainty that they were the "active" executive officers, and nobody has been certain that they were the active authors of a line of action that might have been the product of cessful attempt to evade the charter too zealous servants, such as large cor- obligation, and meets the penalties that porations frequently have.

The letter to Mayor Lee is plainly the letter of men who recognize the existence of a public opinion that is condemnatory, who regret that such let the opinion of the city attorney upan opinion should exist, and who de- on the power of the board of apporsire to modify it, less for the financial tionment to annul the agreement be benefits that a modification would also read. bring, than to feel that they are rehabilitated in public esteem.

The almost world wide agitation evade the charter law have been an against the aggressions of special-priv- active factor in producing the annoyilege wealth, which in this country has | ing state of public opinion. been lead by President Roosevelt, has developed nothing so remarkable as nize the membership of the committee the fact that those whom the presi- that advised the contract. Let them dent has described as the "criminal note the close relationship that existed gich" are less sensitive to the diminactivity of an awakened public con-

science, than to the loss of the regard | suitor opposed to themselves, and men | stood. and affection of their fellow creatures. The reminiscences of Mr. Rockefeller, now running in one of the periodicals, are devoted to proving that he is just an ordinary man with a heart such as lobbying the bill with the asfilled with love for his fellow creataires, who has made mistakes, but by a vants of the people and members of too great zeal, rather than out of a the council; the haste that was demere sordid desire to pile up riches. Many men, events, laws, prosecuions and threats of a sterner public point of hostility which has annoyed judgment have brought home to the dministrators of monopolies the truth that Midas had asses' ears. The leading teachers have been Roosevelt, Bryan, Hughes, Folk of Missouri, Gleney of San Francisco and LaFollette junction was sought to be served, did

The "agitation" against which "my father and myself" protest, which we especially consulting equity and jusfind so difficult to endure, is not a lo- | tice. calized thing. It is merely typical of a form of protest that is moving hroughout the world. Its object is not Mr. Rockefeller, it is not "my father and myself," but its object is to halt a system which amounts to theft of the public wealth under the and equitable, or illegal and inequitdorms of law, and to show that this able! is a country, in which neither a Rockefeller, a Harriman, or a "father and thing. The contract in question is permyself" are entitled to special privileges under the law.

Mr. Warner's letter is well enough as lutely inequitable every moment and an explanation of the motives of him- all of the time. self and his father. It was entirely proper that they should consider what the future will need in the way of

If they did not consider it, and provide for it, their charter says that all their rights, powers and privileges shall forthwith cease and terminate. The city did not need a twenty year contract to insure the performance of that obligation.

The exclusive right to sell a commodity, that is an absolute necessity, to 100,000 people and soon to be 200,-000 people, is not one that "my father and myself" would forfeit, knowing as they do something of the difficulties that beset a competitive business, in

It is also true that business men know the necessity of contracts, as it is not equitable. Mr. Warner says in his letter to the If "my father and myself" will pause mayor. But they do not know the ne- for a moment they will perceive that ment of costs and will issue a certificessity of 20 year contracts, and it is if they have succeeded, no matter how cate which will save Synovski's license exceedingly doubtful if there can be they have succeeded, in evading the for him. found in the city of Bridgeport a bus- fundamental law of the city, and have thought it was the duty of the Proseiness man who has entered, or will en- made a "20 year contract" they need cutor to report cases of this kind, which

est market rate," would we substitute not an equitable contract. in place of it a contract in which we are entitled to this, and to a supply of | will perceive that they, as the net re- thing about it until asked to act as inwater at as cheap a rate as any other sult of all those improprieties, to use terpreter in the case,"

city, shall be supplied by a private no stronger word, which have fixed They are also entitled to such reveauges as may be obtained from the taxcorporation. nues as may be obtained from the taxation of the property of the Bridgeport Hydraulic company at its full

They are also entitled to have the hydrants furnished and "kept always in order and supplied with water ready

for use." Thus saith the charter of the company. Thus has said the city attorney now in office and a long line of his predecessors.

"reasonable" rate is not such a rate as "my father and myself" may people. elect to charge. It is such a rate as will yield a fair dividend upon the acqual investment in our property. It is such a rate as the Supreme

justice of the people? Mary Sixcy, an inmate of the School Court of the United States has de- for Imbeciles at Lakeville from this men of that place. Ireland has been 000 and filed papers to accept every quite as high, if not higher in the list, scribed in the recent case of Knoxville city died at that institution last night a constable for some time while Skelly provision of the decree of the court in point of difficulty. Pennsylvania vs. Knoxville Water company and in of pneumonia.

HEARING NOT NECESSARY

Given Mayor Lee by City Attorney.

Might Be "Safer" to

Have Hearing If Intent of Law Is In Doubt.

Opinion of Former City Attorney Marr and of Alderman Gould Sustained--Mayor's Veto Will Rest on Flimsy Basis.

City Attorney Cullinan gave Mayor Lee an opinion, to-day, to the effect that no hearing is necessary for the establishment of harbor lines when the power is granted the city by the General Assembly to lay harbor lines with. out a hearing.

This bears out the opinion given by Attorney James A. Marr on the subject and also the statement of Alderman Gould before the Common Council at the time the so-called compromise line was established in place of the

It is expected that the mayor will include the opinion of the city attorney in his message to the council this evening vetoing the compromise line. The only question the mayor asked of the city attorney was whether or not the city could legally do it with. out a public hearing.

the opinion states that the General As- the disaster, delivered an address. sembly can delegate the power to es. The Admiral said: tablish harbor lines to the city. But that it would be safer to hold hearings in establishing harbor lines, un. death. fectly clear.

not raised in the mayor's query to the numbered 26 and her crew 328. City Attorney, and therefore the opin-Supreme court in the garbage case be hearing.

read by "my father and myself" and Twelve votes in the common council of the harbor committee notwithstand- cemetery in the city of Havana. ing the veto. The means that were used to make

The Mayor stated today that if his will remain unchanged and the same as it was originally established by the Common Council.

Asked if he would make any recommendation in his veto message for the establishment of any other line, he said he would simply inform the Aldermen between some of these and themselves. that his position upon the harbor line ution of their revenues through the They will find that they would, in the question was unchanged and that the distinguished army and navy officcase of similar relationship between a council was well aware of where he The Mayor is unqualifiedly sitting upon a jury to try the cause, for the adoption of the government line as opposed to the city line.

attempted evasion through the council, ONE GOOD TURN sistance of servants who were also ser-**DESERVES ANOTHER** manded and secured, have helped to bring public opinion to the present

John Syonoviski Helped State Convict Nemegud himself and his shipmates. Easily.

liquor to minors. Information of the of the Maine. violation came to Liquor Prosecutor Merritt through the statements of the Attorney Wilder informed the court keeper that Nemegud and Becker were sary of the Maine at St. Peter's church convicted and that the facts in the in the morning, and in the evening case would never have been known memorial services are to be held at the had not Synovski testified in the case. Judge Pullman, when apprised of the situation, said he thought that the case should not be nolled. The crime for which Nemegud and Becker were convicted was the direct result of the sale of intoxicants to them after they already had enough. The cases which come up in the city court daily are traceable to this very practice of sell ing liquor to men already intoxicated. The result is brawls at unseemly which nobody has exclusive rights to that reach above the million mark, hours, after the saloons close at midwhile it demands the legal right to night. The judge thought the only issue a million more, may be legal, but way to remedy the evil was to enforce

the law. He finally nolled the case on the pay-Judge Pullman said he ter into a contract to take a given not fear It cannot be broken. It is are disclosed by evidence in the city is required to pass such a motion. commodity at a given price through a protected by the clause of the consti- court to the liquor prosecutor. Court Speaker Cannon voted aye. An effort Families reported in the period one-fifth of a century in dura- tution of this state and of the United Interpreter Brill was charged by At- will now be made to bring in a special States which says that nothing shall torney Klein, and also by Robert Fitz- rule to pass the measure. Again if "my father and myself" had be done to impair the obligation of roy, with giving the information on a contract with some person, to supply contracts. Nobody can break a legal which the arrest was made with the gible who is incapable under the conus with some commodity, "at the low- contract in this country, even if it is comment that it was "about time court stitution," said Champ Clark of Misinterpreters quit being informers." Mr. souri, minority leader. "This bill is ty per cent., for every little mission, If "my father and myself" will read Brill denied that he had made the simply an effort to override the con- chapel and school desires occasional agreed to pay for 20 years a price that the opinion of the city attorney, and complaint as did also Prosecutor Mer- stitution by a statute. We are asked visitation, and that means one more of Bridgeport are entitled to a supply which might almost have been written plaint, if I feel like it. Any citizen It is not a political question." of water of the Bridgeport Hydraulic with their matter in mind, and which has. But the trouble is I did not make Company at a "reasonable" price. They goes a long way to help them out, they the complaint and did not know any-

SUCCEED SCULLY

Ireland and Skelly Added to Staff of Sheriff Hawley.

Sheriff Sidney E. Hawley to-day appointed Thomas A. Skelly and Samuel C. Ireland, both of South Norwalk, deputy sheriffs, as successors to John W. Scully, resigned. Both are popular is comparatively a young man.

MAINE'S ANCHOR WOULD MAKE DIOCESE OF AS MONUMENT TO HER DEAD

This is Substance of Opinion Dedicated Today at Arlington National Cemetery at Washington.

> Chief Address—Anniversary of Sinking of Battleship in Havana Harbor Fittingly Observed.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Feb. 15 .- In the presence of a distinguished gathering at Arlington National cemetery this afternoon, the anchor of the battleship Maine which sank in Havana harbor eleven years ago today, was dedicated sailor dead and the granite stone itself necticut. which marks the spot where one hundred and sixty-five of the men are

One of the offerings was a magnificent wreath from President Roosevelt, bishop coadjutor. and other pieces were sent by the camps and posts of the various patriotic societies of the capital.

The exercises at Arlington were but pilgrimage to the cemetery on foot from the Virginia end of Aqueduct Bridge; a band from Fort Myer played the National dirges; a bugler sound ed "Taps", and Admiral Sigsbee, who The mayor stated this morning that commanded the Maine on the night of

"When the battleship Maine was dethe city attorney states that if there stroyed at Havana, eleven years ago is an oversight in the revised charter, today, two of her officers and 250 members of her crew came to sudden Later eight members of her less the intent of the legislature is per- crew died in hospitals from wounds received in that awful catastrophe. The question of the liability of the the crew but sixteen men of the Maine city to pay damages in the case was wholly escaped injury. Her officers

"Twenty-five of her dead are buried ion only relates to the right of the city at Key West. Several are buried reto establish a harbor line without a motely at different places. Sixtyseven are buried only God knows where. Here in a cemetery dedicated will sustain the veto but it will require to our country's heroic dead, lie 165 13 votes to adopt the amended report who were buried formerly in Colon "In December, 1899, the battleship

Texas, under my command, was orveto is sustained, the city harbor line dered to Havana and there with the assistance of Chaplain John P. Chidwick she took on board all of the Main's dead from Colon cemetery and brought them to the United States, They were laid to rest in Arlington in the presence of President McKinley. the Secretary of the Navy and other high officials of the government and

"On that dark, overcast, quiet night, "Taps' took on a new meaning to the call of the bugle seemed to echo back the State were originally Connecticut from the hills with on inous forebod- and New Haven.

"Taps, the nightly signal for silence inctive sound heard by these men in life for in one-half hour they were dead-for the greater part dead in their sleep. And the bugler, himself, was He had sounded a requiem for "We are assembled here today to

dying calls for our deepest sympathy and most profound sorrow. "Beyond all doubt our whole people Through the testimony of John Ne- feel the loss of these men. The presmegud and John Becker, who were ent gathering and the gatherings and convicted of assault last week John ceremonies elsewhere today show that Synovski, who conducts a saloon at these dead are not forgotten. To me, day, and they ap the corner of Pembroke street and as to no other man, has come a knowl-

"Comrades and friends-as the commander of the Maine when she was of Church life and Church extension, two prisoners who said they bought lost and so far as I may assume to be the liquor with which they became in- representative of this occasion-I join other, I do advocate this division. toxicated at Synovski's saloon. The my hands to yours in patriotic fellowsaloon man was represented by Attor- ship and in grateful appreciation of years, and decided adversely. It was ney J. B. Klein. Assistant Prosecuting these commemorative services at Ar- felt that our compact little State was lington.

First Presbyterian church.

KNOX RESOLUTION

House Declines to Pass Act to Enable Him to Enter Taft Cabinet.

(Special from United Press.) Washington. Feb. 15.-The House this afternoon defeated by a vote of 179 ayes to 123 nays, the motion to suspend the rules and pass the Knox enabling measure. A two-thirds vote

"We are asked to mak ea man eli-Rucker, the ranking minority leader.

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

New York, Feb. 15.-Raymond Hitchcock, the actor, today filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy, giving his liabilities as \$28,249, all unsecured.

OIL COMPANY PAYS FINE AND TAKES ITS MEDICINE

on Dec. 23 last.

CONNECTICUT

Plan to Have Fairfield, New Haven and Litchfield Counties Form New See.

Admiral Sigsbee Makes the Other Five Counties Would Retain Name of Old Diocese, and Larger Portion of Endowments and Invested Funds-Plan Set Out in Detail by Rev. Dr. Harriman, and Printed in Official Church Organ, But Without Having Been Read by Rt. Rev. Bishop Brewster, Who Would Have Choice as to Which Diocese He Would Preside Over.

> Clergymen and members of the Epis- one until recently, for many years. copal church in this State are much interested in a discussion which is in progress as to the feasibility and wisdom of dividing the diocese of Con-

The claim is made that the diocese has grown so large as to overtax a sleeping, was covered with floral single bishop. Many believe that it will be better to have two dioceses cost but little more, and be vastly of the country. and two bishops than one bishop and a more efficient. The matter of expense

The program of division is elabornecticut Churchman of Feb. 13, by Rev. Frederick W. Harriman, D. D., which has the apparent approval of the Churchman, the official organ of

It is made clear, however, that the article is published solely on the authority of the author, and that Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, D. D., bishop of the diocese, has not yet seen it. The tentative plan, as outlined by Dr. Harriman, is to make Fairfield and New Haven counties, together with Litchfield county, into a new dio-

cese, leaving the other five counties to

Connecti

It is pointed out that the Connecticut river forms the only division of the State on purely geographical lines that could be readily recognized, but on the our financial ability is indicated by other hand the strength of the church is almost wholly on the western side

of such a division. Dr. Harriman believes it would be a great help if Waterbury and Meriden could also be left with Hartford. The question of support is consid-Dr. Harriman believes that, because the western diocese would be wealthy, while the eastern division would be poor, that it might be better to leave all of the invested funds with the eastern division, except those designated by the givers for the use of the three western counties.

As for names, Dr. Harriman thinks that the old diocese would go on without reorganization, retaining the name it would make confusion and be discourteous to duplicate the title. The new diocese might choose its own name, which might be "Western Consurviving men. We were bound that necticut," or better yet, "New Haven," night with exceptional solemnity. The inasmuch as the two chief colonies of

Under the general canons of the Episcopal church, Bishop Brewster and sleep, was therefore the last dis- would have the right of choosing between the two dioceses, as to which he would continue to be the head of. Dr. Harriman's views are stated in

part, as follows: "Forty-four years ago, January 13 Bishop Brownell was called to his rest His assistant or coadjutor, Bishop and Becker and Got Off honor our dead. The manner of their williams, who had long been doing responsibility. That same year, at the convention in June, he closed his an nual address with an earnest plea for division of the diocese. The reasons he gave are well worth considering today, and they apply more forcibly Berkshire avenue was in the city court edge of the sorrows and distress and he said, that we ought to be looking this morning on a charge of selling spread broadcast by that catastrophe forward now to the erection of a new 'As a legitimate outgrowth diocese.' intensifying the one and expanding the

"The matter was discussed for two not too large for one man to superthat it was largely through the ef-forts and testimony of the saloon military mass in honor of the annivervise; and that if Bishop Williams were vinity school, he might find time and strength for all his purely episcopal duties. A second proposal, by one of the clergy in 1872, was 'laid upon the table'; and no public suggestion of the same sort has been made since, so far as I can remember.

THE WORK EXACTING. "But the opinion is now beginning to grow among thoughtful men in the diocese that our Bishop is in danger of overwork. Compare the growth in all directions since 1865, as shown in the following statement:

Clergymen canonically resident 129 Parishes, fully organized Missions and Chapels, including Schools, about 10 etc.. Places visited by the Bishop.

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Sermons and addresses by the Bishop. Confirmed. Diocese.

12.176 37,993 SAUSAGE that's home made, also liv-"It is evident that the congregations to be visited have increased about fif-

is higher than the lowest market rate? the opinion of City Attorney Wheeler, ritt. Interpreter Brill said "I have a to stultify ourselves for we cannot be appointment for the Bishop in each It is not strictly true that the people and the opinion in the garbage case, perfect right to make such a com- persona grata at the White House case. The 86 visitations have increased to 133, or more than fifty per cent. The increase in travel is not all counmade a bitter denunciation of the bill. terbalanced by improved facilities, new railroads and trolley lines. The correspondence also has increased, until the thousands of letters every year are a serious burden, even with the aid of a stenographer. Our Bishop is con-IS BANKRUPT sidered by his episcopal brethren to be one of the hardest-worked in the whole House of Bishops. Connecticut is the fourth diocese in the United States as to size; not of course in square miles or distances to be traveled, but in parishes, clergy, communicants, and above all, in congregations to be visited. The dioceses of New York and Pennsylvania have more but every one of them can be reached with ease, and the Bishop can return home the same night. This is true also in Massachusetts, with the excep-Kansas City, Feb. 15 .- The Waters- tion of a few places on Cape Cod; and in their home town. Their selection Pierce Oil Company paid to the State Massachusetts has fewer parishes and meets with the approval of the ma- of Missouri by certified check delivered missions than Connecticut. Our diojority of the attorneys and business to the clerk of the Supreme court \$50 - cese stands third in that respect, and has a coadjutor; New York has had

"Few know anything about the real burdens of the episcopate, and the pressure of care as well as work that spent in 'vacation.' Are we willing to overtax our uncomplaining diocesan utnil he begins to break, and is forced to ask for a coadjutor? need two Bishops, would it not be better to have two dioceses? will be considered after a few words

about the line of division.

'This is not an easy matter to devide. The only natural territorial dren. boundary between two halves of our State is the Connecticut river. the population and the strength of our ern side. Eastern Connecticut is hard soil for planting our historic vine, and has but a dozen self-supporting parthe exception of Hartford, are also shows how strong a diocese could be to the nation for a leader in such matconstituted of Fairfield and New Ha- ters." our 'sittings' or accommodations for mendations of that body. worshippers; and more than half of the item of 'Current Expenses (including salaries)', which is recognized as the best basis for assessment that we

have yet been able to discover. "About two-thirds of what we expend for our own parochial support, for our rectors and curates, our choirs. sextons, fuel, lights, etc., is raised by offerings for the income of endowments) in the two counties of New Haven and Fairfield. But Litchfield county is so closely connected with Bridgeport and New Haven, its railroads leading mostly to those two centers, that it seems to belong with them for convenience of communication. And Litchfield county, though sharing the advantages of the other two as to summer company and nearness to New Roman Catholic Bishop of Hartford, York, is poorer financially than either of them, and needs to be 'brigaded' with its opulent neighbors. "If, however, the addition of this en-

tire county to the new diocese seems to leave the other too weak, the northern tier of towns might be left with (Continued on Second Page.)

CARE OF DEPENDENT CHILDREN URGED BY PRESIDENT

In Special Message to Congress He Recommends Bureau in Department of Interior.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- Governmental assistance in the care of dependent children was the appeal urged on Congress in a special message from Presiference on the care of dependent children which assembled at the White

of the interior, to investigate the welity rate, of degeneracy, employment and all matters affecting the children

message in this connection, "more vital to the welfare of the nation than accurate and dependable knowledge of termine, even if all are willing to di- the best methods of dealing with chil

Government to the several states of there. The second tabular statement the Union which should be able to look

ven counties alone. More than half of The President also sent a letter with our self-supporting and well-equipped the message, in behalf of the resoluparishes are there; more than half of tions committee, containing the recom-

PIERCES EYEBALL OF SPETRINO

Charles Spetrino, porter at the Lancashire House. Wall street, was painfully injured, Saturday, by having a butcher's sharpening steel accidentally jabbed into his left eye. Spetrino, who is best known as "Casey." went to the Public Market on an errand. standing in front of a counter, one of the meat cutters, who was putting an edge upon a knife, with the knife in one hand and a steel in the other turned suddenly, without noticing "Casey" at his elbow, and the sharp point of the steel pierced the eyeball. The injured man was treated by Dr. H. E. Symth. There is some hope that the sight of the eye may be saved.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

work. 23 Freemont St. SMOKE-STICKS and speaking-leaves at 61 Cannon St. H. E. Wood.

WANTED.-Experienced operators on one needle gore making. Birdsey WHIST-Given by Violet Camp, Royal

Neighbors of America, Monday, Feb. 15, '09, Lessing Hall, 1133 Main St. Refreshments. Tickets, 25c. HELP WANTED .- Man about 25 to act as salesman. Must be sober, industrious, of neat appearance and

furnish A1 references. Experience not as necessary as capacity for intelligent work. Call 8 a. m., 40 Sanford Bldg. PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is sure to have what you want in ales. vines and liquors. Do not forget

the fine free lunch served daily. G 28 * 1 3 5 0 HOT LUNCH, daily at Morton's Cafe 158 Fairfield Avenue, Everhardt's N.

Y. lager and Smith's Philadelphia Ale on draught. T 9 tfo 1 3 CLAM CHOWDER every day; Ruppert's New York ale and lager; Dougherty's rye whiskey. Drew Bros., 1122 Main St.

B 8 * 1 3 5 0 FREE TO ALL.-Hot and cold lunch at Cummings & White's. Golden Hill and Middle Sts. T 30 * 1 3 5 tf

JAMES J. SHEEHAN, popular hatter. 974 E. Main St., has the goods. Call H 30 * tf o 1 3 5 and verify. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, typewrit-

er, mimeographer and notary public. Sears, 108 Meigs Building. Telephone BRATWURST. pigs' hocks, country pork a specialty. M. M. Nagel, 652 G 7 tf* 1 3 5 East Main St.

er pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Nagle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 318 Warren St. goods are made by Biltz at 95 State H 11 tf. 1 3 5 WANTED .- 10 bright, active and intelligent ladies to represent one of

the best selling articles on the mar-

ket. 5 to 10 dollars made daily; no

opposition; congenial employment. Address by letter, giving previous experience, if any, W. F. H., East Side Station. B 15 b * 0 2,000 PERSONS WANTED to attend the ball and exhibition of Co. F. Hibernian Rifles, at Eagles' hall. Thursday evening, Feb. 18th. A good entertainment is guaranteed, all the

latest popular dances. Gentleman

and lady 50c; extra ladies 25c each.

No objectionable persons allowed. B 15 u * o WANTED .- Young men to learn aupare for positions as chauffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks: assist you to secure position. Pay big: work pleasant: demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample les-Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y. B 15 s * p

WANTED .- Girl for general house- TO RENT .- Flat of five rooms, improvements, to adults, 1743 Iranistan FOR SALE,-At a bargain, one bay horse, weight 1050, can be seen at

> B 15 s*po WANTED.-Bright, active girls, 15 to-18 years old, to sell goods in various departments. Kleban & Gelman.

Sterling's livery stable, 961 East

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